ROLLER ROOM FOREIGN PARTICLES ENEMY! or MENACE?

EVEN OUR MOST CAREFUL OPERATORS HAVE TROUBLE WITH THESE.

CEMENT GRANULES-
ANY TIME METAL STRIKES THE FLOOR THESE WILL RESULT.

-METAL CHIPS
THE KICKER PROPELLER HITTING THE INSIDE OF A MIX DRUM MAKES THESE.

CINDERS-
LEANING A CLEAN PAN AGAINST THE WALL CAN COAT IT WITH THESE.

-BLADE FRAGMENTS
TOO MUCH PRESSURE OR FALLING TOO HARD CAN CRACK THE BLADE AND CAUSE THESE.

MACHINE PARTS-
SCREWS CAN COME LOOSE OR RIVETS FALL OUT AND DROP IN THE MIX.

ALL WILL CAUSE DOCTOR LINES. ALL CAN BE STOPPED BY STRAINING THE MIX THROUGH CLOTH.

ANNIVERSARIES

Fifteen Years of Service:
Jorge Guerra
Enrich Hohenstein
Viktor Papke
Ray Thaler
Alice Baravich

Ten Years of Service:
Robert Preston
Horace Douglas
Ludwig Keirmaier
Phil Salerno
Ralph Gugliemo
Anthony Falchetto
James Moran
Harry Bode
Jose Aquirre
Billy Lamb
Ann Cicalese
Carlos Lopez

Five Years of Service:
Michael Riccio
Anthony Prego
Ronald Pacansky
Juan Blas
Julio Coral
Deborah Hochuli
Alejo Santos
Cesar Baynosa
Karen Pribush

SERVICE AWARDS DINNER
DATE: May 15, 1980
TIME: 6:00

Arrangements are currently under way for this year's Service Awards Dinner to be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, NJ. All individuals who celebrated five years or more service with Dri-Print during the period January 1 through December 31, 1979 are cordially invited to attend. All individuals who celebrated 5, 10 or 15 year anniversaries during the above mentioned period will receive awards.

If you are not sure whether you qualify to attend, kindly contact Jenny in the Personnel Department at your convenience.

To make all necessary arrangements more simplified, below you will find a questionnaire to be returned to the Personnel Department.

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Complete and return to Personnel no later than March 14, 1980 to insure your reservation.

NAME _____

I WILL ATTEND _____ I WILL NOT ATTEND _____

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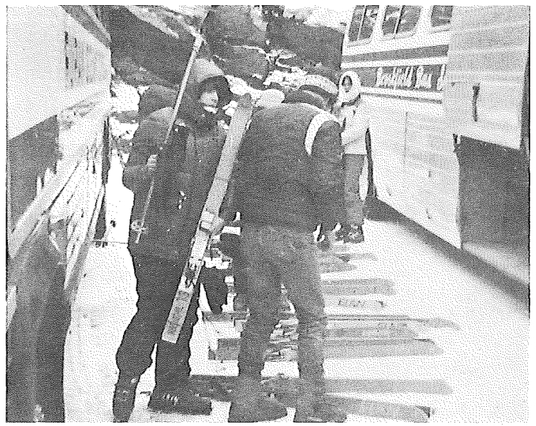
SKI TRIP

Mark Paradowski

The second annual Dri-Print Foils Ski-Weekend took place on January 11, 12 & 13 with accomodations at the Ramada Inn of Lake George, N.Y. Busses to the slopes were provided by the tour service.



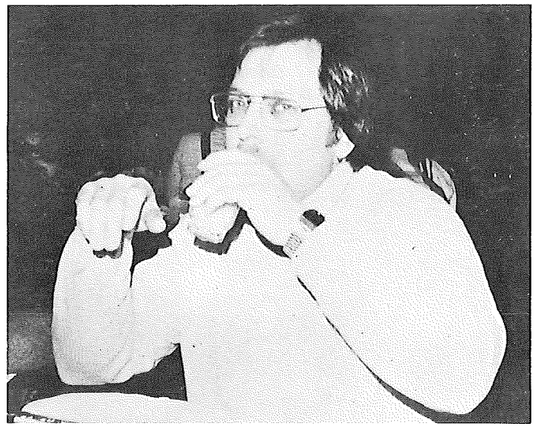
Gore Mountain, which has a skiable elevation of 2100 ft. maintained some icy conditions on Saturday morning but improved later in the day with a fresh snowfall. The mountain offers a total of 25 trails (161 miles) and covers a wide range of skiing ability (or lack of it whichever applies).

The days began with a wake-up call at 7:00 a.m. followed by breakfast - buffet style. Afterwards, the crowd dispersed - some headed for the slopes, some for the pool and some headed back to bed to make up for lost sleep.

On the slopes, Bob Cagney (alais Bonzai Bob) put on a terrific show for the rest of the group. While others skillfully manuevered downhill, he defied laws of physics on several runs. Skiing activities ended in the late afternoon and everyone headed back for dinner and a little night life: discoing, partying in the rooms and/or hanging out in the cocktail lounge.

The Ramada Inn, where the "athletes" lodged, featured a breathtaking view of Lake George, an indoor heated swimming pool, a jaccuzi and game, room, and of course a restaurant and cocktail lounge with nightly entertainment.

All in all, it proved to be a successful and exciting ski-weekend package. The pictures here and inside represent some of the fun. We are presently looking forward to a bigger and better trip for 1981!!



"More Pictures Inside"

DRI-PRINT FOILS WELCOMES ABOARD

Mary Gregory
Administrative Assistant

Sandy Servalish
Sales Secretary, Michigan

John Sullivan
Accounting Manager

Fred Jeffrey Rockoff
Sales Coordinator

George LaTorre
International Marketing Assistant

CONGRATULATIONS

On January 15, Rich Palmatier had an addition to the family, a 9 lb., 8 oz. little girl named Amanda Hope. Len Chernick is also to be congratulated for the birth of a son, 8 lb., 2 oz. Barry Matthew on January 2. John White had a little boy, 7 lb., 4 oz. on February 11 and Frank McGoff had a grandson, 9 lb., 3 oz. Craig Francis Reiner on January 9. On February 18, Guy Salimbene had a 7 lb., 8 oz. little girl named Nicole and John Dale had a 8 lb., 2 oz. little boy named John Hugh III. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

WEDDING BELLS

Rosemary Mone became engaged on December 21. The wedding date is set for September 20, 1980. Danuvio Carrion got married on January 31 and Tony Chuffo celebrated his 30th Wedding Anniversary on January 28.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations are in order for Miriam Feinseth who was promoted from Executive Secretary to Executive Secretary/Ad Manager.

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MOTORCYCLING

Don White

Dirt bikes to Choppers, motorcycling is one way to save money on gas and have fun at the same time. Everyone at one time or another has either owned a motorcycle or has wanted to own one. It's an economical way to travel considering that motorcycles (depending on the size of the engine) average 30 to 80 miles to a gallon. Other attractive features include inexpensive maintenance and easy handling for anyone who has trouble squeezing into tight spaces.

For beginners, I recommend somthing in the 250cc to the 500cc category. This size bike will be comfortable to take for long trips and yet is strong enough to ride with a passenger.

When buying a bike, try to buy one of the better known bikes such as Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki or Suzuki. These bikes are generally reasonably priced and dependable.

Races and rallies are some of the sports you may be interested in once you become a full fledged biker. I can tell you from experience that it's a lot of fun when several hundred bikers get together to swap ideas and stories.

In closing, I would like to impress on everyone that a bike, when ridden safely, is not any more dangerous than a car. See you on the road!

RACQUETBALL

John Ludington

Hey - is wintertime keeping you indoors and away from exercising? Well, there's an indoor sport that's becoming more and more popular. The reason for it's popularity can be attributed to the combination of a good physical workout and the fun recreation it provides. Size and strength are not a prerequisite, all that is needed is a minimal amount of athletic ability (can you walk and talk at the same time?) and the desire to work off some energy.

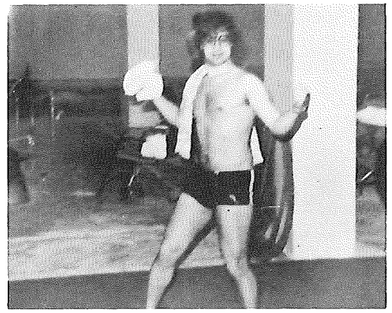
In addition to the racquetball courts, most clubs have swimming pools, whirlpools and sometimes saunas and steamrooms. There are non-members rates and they're usually happy to show you around. If you just go and watch for a while, get the idea, maybe play a little; then ask around Dri-Print and I'm sure you can find a regular partner.

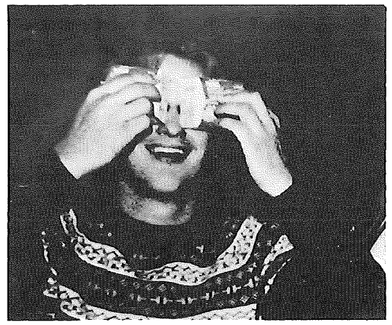
MG CLUB

Bob Hudak

Do you have an MG? The year, model or condition doesn't matter. Want more fun out of your MG? Then our club (MG Owners Association) can do that and more. We are an enthusiasts' club first and a rallying club second. Our main theme is enjoyment of your MG. We'll show you the "secrets" of a foreign car. If interested, call Bob X283.

MORE SKI TRIP PICTURES





JUMBLES

RDABO — UPGHTA

SRPCI — TPTETMA

GUALH — LEGIRFA

AHLEDN — IAGLSN

Italian pasta dressing — An Oct. 31 gift

This Jumbled Word will keep you up tonight:
AIOINSNM

WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FIRST AID

First Aid is immediate action taken to treat a person who has been injured or who has suddenly become ill. Time can be a critical factor - minutes - even seconds can mean the difference between life and death. First Aid fills the time gap until medical help arrives. Knowing what to do can save someone's life, prevent further injury and/or relieve pain.

First Aid to control bleeding involves applying direct pressure either with your bare hand or if needed elsewhere, with a pressure bandage. Elevate the wounded limb above the heart unless there is a bone fracture. If bleeding still continues, apply pressure to the pressure points between heart and the wound. For arms, the pressure point is halfway between the shoulder and the elbow. For legs, the pressure point is located at the midpoint of the crease between the thigh and the body. Tourniquets should be used only as a last resort for critical emergencies, i.e. severed limb.

Burns are classified and treated according to the depth and degree of skin damaged. First degree burns (skin redened, mild pain) require immersing quickly in cold water until pain subsides, then covering lightly with dry, sterile bandages. DO NOT apply butter, liquids, etc. For second degree burns (mottled appearance, blisters, great pain) cut away loose clothing. Immerse in cold water for 1-2 hours. Apply clean cold, moist cloths. Cover with sterile cloths making sure you don't disturb blisters or use any ointment. Treat for shock if necessary. For third degree burns (skin destroyed, white or charred) do not remove clothing or apply wet packs. Cover with a thick, sterile dressing. Keep the victim quiet and elevate any burned limbs. Treat for shock.

Shock is a failure of body systems to work. It is brought on by reduced blood circulation after sudden illness or accident. Signs of shock are: cold clammy, pale skin; rapid, faint pulse; quick irregular breathing; weakness and nausea. First of all, treat the cause of the shock and keep the victim quiet, lying down and lightly covered. If victim is unconscious, place him on his side to allow for drainage of fluids - send for medical help.

First Aid to restore breathing involves mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Move fast - every second counts when breathing has stopped. Six minutes without oxygen may mean death. First, remove obvious foreign matter from the victim's mouth. Then tilt the head back 'til his chin points up. Close the nostrils with your fingers, inhale and place your mouth over the victim's mouth. Exhale until his chest expands and repeat every 5 seconds.